

HALIBURTON COUNTY NEWS

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN NEWSPAPER

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HALIBURTON, ONT.

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CHAMBERS' MOTORS SUFFERED SEVERE LOSS THROUGH FIRE

Friday morning December 30th, 1949, will long be remembered by the citizens of the village of Haliburton. It was on this date, at 1:30 a.m. that fire broke out in the one storey frame structure, owned by Chamber's Motors, and seriously threatened the entire Main Street of that village.

Had it not been for the early reporting of the fire by Mr. M. R. Nicol, proprietor of the Rexall Drug Store, which occupied the adjoining property, the fire would undoubtedly have spread to the drug store on the east and to the residence of J. Austin, on the west and the congested buildings in both directions would then have been seriously threatened. Mr. Nicol, who had been apprehensive of the heavy fire he had put in the drug store in anticipation of a sub-zero night, checked the stoves several times between midnight and 1:00 a.m. and on his last inspection, shortly after 1:00 a.m. he could smell smoke and noticed the glare of flames through the rear windows of Chamber's Motors. His immediate notification to Thomas Chambers and the Volunteer fire department was unquestionably all important in checking spread of the fire to his own building and to others in the village.

On arrival, Mr. Chambers, entered the office at the front and it was not until he had opened the door into the rear garage, that he fully realized the extent to which the fire had already gained momentum. The garage was filled with heavy smoke, through which the glow of the burning back wall and the roof could be seen. Realizing that if anything was to be salvaged it would have to be done quickly, Mr. Chambers felt his way along the wall, and opened the garage doors, he then returned and entered the Algar Bus, which was parked just inside the door. Fortunately the door of the bus had been left closed, and once inside, the bus, he escaped the overpowering fumes and heat and was able to calmly start the vehicle and back it out onto the street. By this time, the members of the volunteer fire brigade had arrived and they hastily made their way to the adjoining garage at the rear, where the Municipal Fire Truck was stored. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the truck started and the members of the brigade pushed the truck to the street, down the hazardous drive-way, between the drug store and the burning building. Once on the street, a push by a passing car soon started the engine and the pumps were hastily set up at the river, and a string of hose run to the rampaging fire.

Meanwhile Chambers' tow-truck had been used to draw away from the burning structure several automobiles which were parked dangerously close to it. As soon as the pumps were driving water through the hose, Bernard Sisson took a post on the ridge of the drug store roof and continually sprayed the roof with water, preventing its ignition by the intense heat. Fortunately the walls of the drug store were constructed of cement block, thus preventing another fire, which would certainly have broken out if the building was of wood construction. The slight east wind blew the flames to the west and the frame structure of J. Austin, but as the distance was much greater, a second hose was easily able to prevent this building from catching fire.

As the roof and walls crumbled, the danger of falling "live wires" was evident, and this danger was controlled by the Hydro Maintenance Crew, who had arrived from Minden.

It was not until almost 3:30 a.m. that all danger of spread of the fire was past, and the weary fire fighters could be relieved to re-



CHARTERED BANK NOTES ARE NOW BEING REDEEMED BY CENTRAL BANK

If you happen to have a mattress an old sock, or one of grandpa's ancient money-bags, containing some of the \$14,000,000 in banknotes of the chartered banks still in circulation, it's time you dug out the money and turned it in for Bank of Canada bills. That's what the chartered banks are doing only theirs have been nicely and securely stored in steel and concrete vault.

With the New Year, all outstanding notes issued in Canada by the chartered banks, amounting to about fourteen million dollars, become redeemable by the central bank. To provide for the redemption of these, payment of approximately this amount is being made by the chartered banks to the Bank of Canada.

These bank notes, which served Canadians as their chief instrument of circulation for nearly a century and a quarter, were circulating freely across the nation until very recent years, aiding the flow of goods and services, and assisting in the development of industry, trade and agriculture and in the expansion of the frontiers of settlement. Used in every phase of the nation's economic life, they provided Canadians with a sound, dependable currency long before the government's Bank of Canada began issuing bills in the mid-thirties.

NOTES ORIGINATED IN 1817

Canadian bank notes had their origin in the primitive looking bills issued by the Bank of Montreal, Canada's first bank, upon its establishment in 1817. The currency which it used, in the form of copper tokens and flimsy notes, printed

FIRST SKATING CLUB MEET TO BE JAN. 9th

The first class of instruction sponsored by the Haliburton Skating Club, will be held on January

turn to their homes.

Speculation as to the cause of fire has been varied, but it seems most likely that it was caused either by a shortage in the ignition of a wrecked automobile, stored in the building, or that some back-draft in the saw-dust burning stove may have been the cause of the conflagration.

Three automobiles and the ambulance, were completely destroyed in the blaze as well as much property. Total damage is estimated at about \$35,000.00.

on one side only, comprised the first real money of their own ever known by Canadians.

Before that time, the people of the colonies carried on by barter in the transaction of most of their business. Otherwise, they were dependent upon half-a-dozen foreign currencies, whose ever-changing values the colonists never knew from one day to the next. Trading was chaos.

The benefits which those old B of M notes brought to the business men of the colonies were immense. They were the beginning of stability in business. At last, traders began to know, when they shut up shop at the end of the day, the value their goods would fetch when they opened the next morning.

LEGISLATION ENDS NOTE ISSUE

The removal of the long-established note issuing functions of chartered banks is the result of legislation passed by Parliament in 1944. Under this legislation the banks could not issue or re-issue their notes in Canada, which meant, in effect, that the outstanding notes would be steadily reduced by redemptions until January 1, 1950. However many of these notes were still outstanding at the end of 1949.

As of January 1st, 1950, though still covered by funds of the issuing banks paid over to the central bank they became redeemable by the Bank of Canada, which today issues all Canadian currency. For the convenience of the public, however, outstanding bank-notes can still be presented at any chartered bank branch, which will arrange for their redemption.

9th, at 4 p.m. Joseph Pope, Instructor will be on hand to show the members of the newly organized Club some of the easier figures for beginners. There are still a limited number of memberships available from any member of the Club's executive. These are only \$5.00 and it is expected a full membership will shortly be reached. Figure skating is enjoyed by young and old alike, and it is amazing in what short order you can go through some of the easier figures. Interest in this recreation has been steadily increasing throughout the Province and we are indeed fortunate as a smaller community, to be able to offer instruction to our citizens.

The Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Fund became nationwide in 1927.

Education Change To Take Years says Porter

Curriculum changes in Ontario schools will be spread over a period of years to avoid abrupt changes in the present organization of courses, Education Minister Porter told a group of teachers recently.

Mr. Porter explained some of the features of his recently announced revisions to the Christmas meeting of the Ontario Teachers' Federation Board of Governors. The business sessions of the board, which represents 24,000 teachers in Ontario, were held in private at the Royal York Hotel.

It will take some time to adjust teacher-training courses to the proposed changes, Mr. Porter said, and to allow present teachers to reorganize their instruction within the new pattern. He added that certain schools have been experimenting with the changes and these experiments will be continued and extended to other schools.

New secondary and senior elementary school buildings completed and in the process of construction include facilities for teaching the proposed curriculum, the minister said.

Mr. Porter told the teachers he was surprised to find education was front page news the morning after he announced the changes. "This reaction was a good thing," he said. "Education has been far too long a subject for small groups. The wide public interest in the new changes has been very gratifying."

Since the changes were announced he continued, the Department of Education has received resolutions from school boards pointing out that no changes should be made until the Royal Commission on education reports. "That was a factor," the minister said "but we decided to let the chips fall where they may."

Reviewing the four levels which will operate under the new system — primary, junior, intermediate and senior — the minister revealed that the program in Grades 7 and 8 will continue and extend the general education of the two preceding divisions, but to this will be added a range of activity courses in science, art, music and handicrafts "to awaken and stimulate latent interests and aptitudes."

In Grades 9 and 10, this group of subjects will be made optional, so that a pupil who intends to proceed further in formal education may explore these subject fields before selecting his specialized course in Grade 11.

To meet the needs of pupils who have decided to enter industry or business at the age of 16, Mr. Porter said, schools will be authorized to set up special courses adapted to their needs.

BULL RESIDENCE COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bull, of Eagle Lake, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Mrs. Bull was out with their two small sons at the time. Word was brought to her of the fire. They managed to save a few articles of furniture.

Mrs. Audrey Trumbull kindly opened her home to the Bull family.

Carbon Monoxide Victim Showing Good Progress

Betty Smith, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, of Haliburton, suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning, continues as a patient in the Outpost Hospital, and her physician reports a very satisfactory improvement, and it is anticipated by her parents and family, that she will soon be allowed to return to her home.

Rotary Club to Sponsor Juvenile Hockey Team

Messrs. Albert LaRue and Glen Dart, hockey enthusiasts in the Village of Haliburton, were guests at the recent meeting of the Haliburton Rotary. Mr. LaRue proposed to the Rotary members that there was a great need in the Village for some organization such as Rotary to take on the responsibility of organizing a four team hockey League in the Village for the boys of public school age. He pointed out that at the present time nothing was being done to enable these youngsters to learn hockey and they had no facilities other than the cleared areas on the lake to practice. This opportunity to learn to skate was also limited to the skating nights at the Haliburton Arena, and because of time allotments to hockey teams composed of older players, such periods of skating were all too few.

Mr. LaRue considered it a splendid opportunity for the Rotary to teach these youngsters the game of hockey by the formation of such a League, and he was certain that skating and playing time for the Arena could be obtained on each Saturday morning. It was also pointed out that under their leadership, coaches and managers of the various teams could be obtained from playing members of the Haliburton Huskies and NHL teams.

The proposal was very favorable received and plans were set in motion to have the League organized and officers appointed to carry on the Secretarial work. It was hoped that the Rotary would be able to supply sweaters for the teams in the League, which would do much to foster team spirit among the boys.

The need for developing younger players was also felt by such men as Ron Curry and Joe Iles, and it was proposed that they form a Juvenile team for entry into one of the Ontario Hockey Associations. Such a team would give the older boys up to the age of 18 years an opportunity of playing organized hockey. Tentative plans were laid for this team with the proposal that Mr. Curry act as manager and Joe Iles as coach.

ELECTION RETURNS

Returning officer, Tom Welch, reported that a light vote was polled in the Stanhope election on Monday. C.P. Rogers was elected Reeve with 78. He defeated Alf Jones with 73, and Ben Sawyer, with 70.

The following were elected to Council — Harold Burton, 155; Claude Fader, 155; Jack Morrison, 134; and Gordon Sawyer, 120.

The defeated candidate was M. J. Wallace, with 79.

Trustees were acclaimed, being Victor McBrien, and Milton Dawson.

Cecil Irwin was reappointed to the County High School Board at the last meeting of the 1949 Stanhope Council.

Passes Away

MR. DAVID DAVIDSON

Friends will be sorry to learn of the death of a lifetime resident of Haliburton, David Davidson, who passed away Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emil Nieman, due to a heart attack.

I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown," and he replied, "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."

Alberta is Canada's main oil producing area. In 1948 it produced 11,000,000 barrels or 88.5 per cent

ACCOMPLICE KILLERS

In many states, persons who take part in a felony, such as a holdup or a burglary, during which an accomplice unexpectedly kills someone, can be sentenced to death along with the man who pulled the trigger, if found guilty. Consequently, for every 100 men who have been executed in these states for actually committing a felony homicide, approximately 85 others have also been executed, although they did not kill and, in some cases, did not even carry a gun.

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50% OVER TEN YEARS AGO

MONTREAL, Dec. 23 — Canadians are apparently buying 50 per cent more in quantity of consumer goods and services than they did 10 years ago, states the Bank of Montreal in its latest Business Review, issued to-day. Since the war, Canada's productive facilities have advanced at probably a more rapid rate than those of any country in the world.

Summing up "the most eventful decade in Canada's history," the B of M charts in a 10-year table "the principal influences" behind the nation's recent growth. After eliminating price-changes as far as possible, it finds gross national production in 1949 approximately 80 per cent higher than in 1939. Exports greater by 40 per cent and imports by 75 per cent.

"Allowing for changes in population as well as in prices," the bank continues, "per capita consumption of goods and services has apparently risen by about 50 per cent in real terms. With a relatively high level of employment, and with income well distributed, the Canadian consumer market has broadened and become more stable."

"Over the 10-year period, there has been a heavy capital investment in new plants, machinery and equipment, and since the war, Canada has been adding to and modernizing its productive powers at probably a more rapid rate than any other country in the world."

OIL AND IRON RESOURCES
GAIN NEW SIGNIFICANCE

Stressing that "the pace of industrial expansion has been accelerated in the past two years by important new discoveries" in natural resources, the review notes that prairie oil production in 1948 "will probably surpass 20 million barrels as compared with less than eight million barrels two years ago." Known reserves now exceed a billion barrels. In eastern Canada, plans are under way for the development of newly discovered deposits of high-grade iron ore, while important titanium and uranium projects are also proceeding.

While Canada's problems are well-known, the B of M considers that the events of the past decade and the present position of this country, "with new frontiers of resources and with the priceless benefits of social and institutional stability," afford grounds for sober confidence in the economic growth of Canada during the next 10 years.

"The momentum of these longer range influences," the review observes, "may well have been responsible in part for the general stability and moderate buoyancy that have characterized the course of business in this country throughout the past year."

VALUE OF PRODUCTION RISES
SLIGHTLY IN '49

"In aggregate, the value of goods and services produced by Canadians in 1949 has probably been between three and four per cent higher than in 1948," the bank says. "On the demand side, personal consumption expenditures, judging from the trend of retail sales, may have increased by about seven per cent."

Private investment in plant, equipment and housing this year is expected to exceed comparable 1948 expenditures by about eight per cent, the review comments. The value of new construction contracts awarded to the end of last month was 13 per cent higher than in the first 11 months of 1948, and a noteworthy aspect of this figure is that contracts for new housing have been up nearly 23 per cent.



ALLAN McFEE, veteran CBC announcer who is currently heard on many CBC network programs, including Singalong, Alan and Me, Just Mary, The Contented Hour, Buckingham Theatre and My Friend Irma. Apart from the two years during the war when he was in the Canadian Army, he has been with the CBC as announcer for the past twelve years.

UNITED NATIONS FUNDS
CARES FOR UNFORTUNATES

A blue-eyed, sunny haired youngster, abandoned on the doorstep of a Philippine mission, is fast becoming a symbol to Canadians this Christmas of sick, hungry and destitute children throughout the world.

Michael is the name that has been given to the winsome baby, abandoned by his mother about a year ago on the doorstep of the Philippine Hospicio de San José, home of the Daughters of Charity.

When abandoned, Michael was thin, undernourished and wrapped only in a few dirty rags. Today, through aid supplied by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, he is growing into a strong, healthy boy who one day will be able to take his place as a useful citizen of his country and the world.

The story of Michael was brought to Canada by Evelyn Anderson, a field worker for UNICEF, who recently visited the mission.

The story has a special meaning for Canadians, for little Michael's favourite delicacy is milk-nourishing, wholesome milk, purchased in Canada and sent to the Philippines in powdered form by UNICEF.

A. B. MacDonald, chairman of the UNICEF appeal in Canada, asked that Canadians remember the story of Michael today. He said the Canadian appeal for donations to UNICEF is being extended by one month to January 31.

He pointed out that just one dollar, sent to UNICEF, Ottawa, could provide a glass of milk a day for a week for 10 children like Michael.

"And that," said Mr. MacDonald, "would make an ideal Christmas story for our children."

MIXING YOUR DRINKS

In Torquay, England, recently, the United Kingdom Bartender's Guild had its first contest to select the champion cocktail mixer of Europe. The entrants comprised 237 expert barmen from 11 countries who mixed a total of more than 1,000 drinks of their own invention. The ingredients used cost nearly \$4,000 and consisted of 500 different kinds of liquor including such rare liquors as Dansinger Goldwasser which contains flecks of gold leaf. The prize winning cocktail was the Chocolate Soldier which is made with equal parts of brandy, dry vermouth and creme de cacao, and two dashes of orange bitters.

* COMPLAINT! *

I am taught humility through poverty;
I am taught understanding through suffering;
I am taught the value of friendship through loneliness;
I'm taught courage through despair
I'm taught self-control through prosperity;
I'm taught joy through my tears;
Still I complain Harry Ash

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The Haliburton County News aims to be an in-
dependent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted
to serving the public of Haliburton County.

EDITORIALS

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

In this, the first edition of the
Haliburton County News for the
year 1950, we wish to take the
opportunity of reasserting our
policy for the coming year and
also review lightly the past twelve
months.

The editorial and news staff of
this paper are resolved to con-
tinue to report the news as it
happens without favour or prej-
udice. We will continue to make
our readers acquainted with the
business of their public servants
on Councils and School Boards
and in our editorial columns we
shall not hesitate to criticise these
public servants for any breach of
the Statutes if such should occur.
We sincerely trust that this will
not be necessary.

During the past twelve months
we have attempted to carry out
this policy and we have been as-
sured that a great many of our
readers appreciate our efforts in
making known the business trans-
actions of our Municipal bodies.
Such assurance was self evident in
the recent election in Dysart,
which although we were defeated
it was only by a narrow margin
of votes. Those persons who gave
us support at that time, we are
certain were influenced to some
small degree in our favour, because
of the stand that we have taken
on certain controversial subjects,
which we had the privilege of

making public news in the col-
umns of this newspaper. We are
certain that we have in no small
way been responsible for the in-
creased interest in Civic affairs
by the average citizen in the Mun-
icipality of Dysart, which fact was
evidenced by the splendid turn-
out to the Nomination Meeting
held in the latter part of Novem-
ber, and also by the fact that at
the recent election the largest
vote in the history of the Muni-
cipality was polled. We trust that
such interest on the part of our
citizens will continue, as it is a
very healthy sign for good admin-
istration of our civic bodies in
the future.

Such disclosures as we have
made during the past twelve
months would of necessity align
some opposition against ourselves,
which opposition has been greater
even than we credited to be pos-
sible. We have withstood and will
continue to stand firm against all
rumours and accusations made
against us, with the knowledge
that cannot be proven to be true.
We have suffered and endured
personal affronts made against us,
which we hesitate to relate be-
cause we consider them too das-
tardly for publication in our paper.
Knowing full well that such per-
sonal actions could only be enter-
tained in the minds of men who
have reached a desperate position,
and who are futilely grasping at
every "straw" in an attempt to

maintain their fast slipping con-
trol of our Municipal politics.

We particularly thank our many
paid-up subscribers and our ad-
vertisers for their support during
the past twelve months and sol-
licit their support for the New
Year, as it is only through their
tangible financial backing that this
newspaper may continue.

ADEQUATE FIRE EQUIPMENT?

The recent fire on the Main
Street of Haliburton Village, in
which Chambers Motors was com-
pletely razed to the ground, has
brought very forcibly to our minds
the need for a properly staffed and
adequately equipped fire depart-
ment in the Villages of Halibur-
ton and Minden.

The voluntary fire brigade under
the direction of Fire Chief Tom
Chambers did a marvelous job on
Friday morning last when they
prevented the spread of the fire to
neighboring buildings on the Main
Street of Haliburton. Without this
brigade and the equipment, it is
readily conceivable that the fire
would have spread to adjoining
buildings and it is unlikely that
if this had happened the conflag-
ration could have been brought
under control before many more
buildings had been destroyed. The
entire brigade are to be compli-
mented on their splendid effort.

There is, however, some criti-
cism to be made against persons in
charge of equipment, and in mak-
ing these remarks we are not in
any way attempting to detract
from their efforts on this particu-
lar night, rather we make the
following suggestions in the hope
that the Fire Department may be
made to operate more smoothly
and with a minimum loss of time
from the reporting of a fire. In the
first instance, although the fire
truck was in a heated building, it
was impossible to get the truck
started and several men were
needed to push the truck onto the
street in order that it might be
started and get the pumps to the
river and a supply of water. Sec-
ondly, there was a further delay
in that the one pump available was
difficult to start. Further, it is
learned that one pump and some

CUTIES :: By E. Simms Campbell

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"O.K., so it's wrong. That's why they pay you to teach, isn't it?"

hose had been on loan and was not
immediately available.

No great loss was suffered in
this instance because of the above
criticism, but the time factor is
so vital that any unnecessary de-
lay of five or ten minutes may
mean the further spread of the
fire with greatly increased loss of
property. If the fire had not been
reported at the moment that it was
on Friday morning, it is unlikely
that the truck could have been
moved from its storage space at
the rear of Chambers Motors,
which would have meant carrying
the pumps and hose to the river,
which obviously would mean still
more loss of time. The truck
should be checked daily to assure
that it is in good running con-
dition.

These few suggestions are made
with the hope that some action
will be taken by the Fire Depart-
ment to assure the utmost in rapid
and efficient handling of the equip-
ment in order that not a moment
be lost and so minimize the pos-
sibility of further spread of a fire.

While on this very important
subject of fire protection, we make
the query "What has Minden done
to fortify itself against a bad fire
that might break out on the crowd-
ed business section of that village?"
The latest information that we
have on this subject is that the
entire responsibility of purchase,
maintaining and storage of such
fire equipment that is at present
in the village, rests with two or
three private individuals. Minden
certainly should not require
prompting on this subject. Every-
one will recall the disastrous fire
of a few years ago. It would seem
that Minden, the County Seat,
should lead the way in maintaining
a "public" Fire Department which
is second to none in the County,
and that it should be ready at all
times to fight a fire at any place
in the Townships of Anson, Hind-
on and Minden.

HELLO MONMOUTH!

We took the opportunity in last
week's edition of making reference
to the delays and difficulties that
have been met in getting the tele-
phone lines into the Township of
Monmouth. We do not ask our
readers indulgence in a second
reference to this very important
subject, rather we are of the
opinion that by repeated reference
to the subject, we may in some
small way be successful in arous-
ing the citizens of Monmouth from
their lethargy and see some con-
centrated action on this under-
taking. We will continue to men-
tion the subject from time to time
and it is our hope that we will be
able to make a report that the
project is under way.

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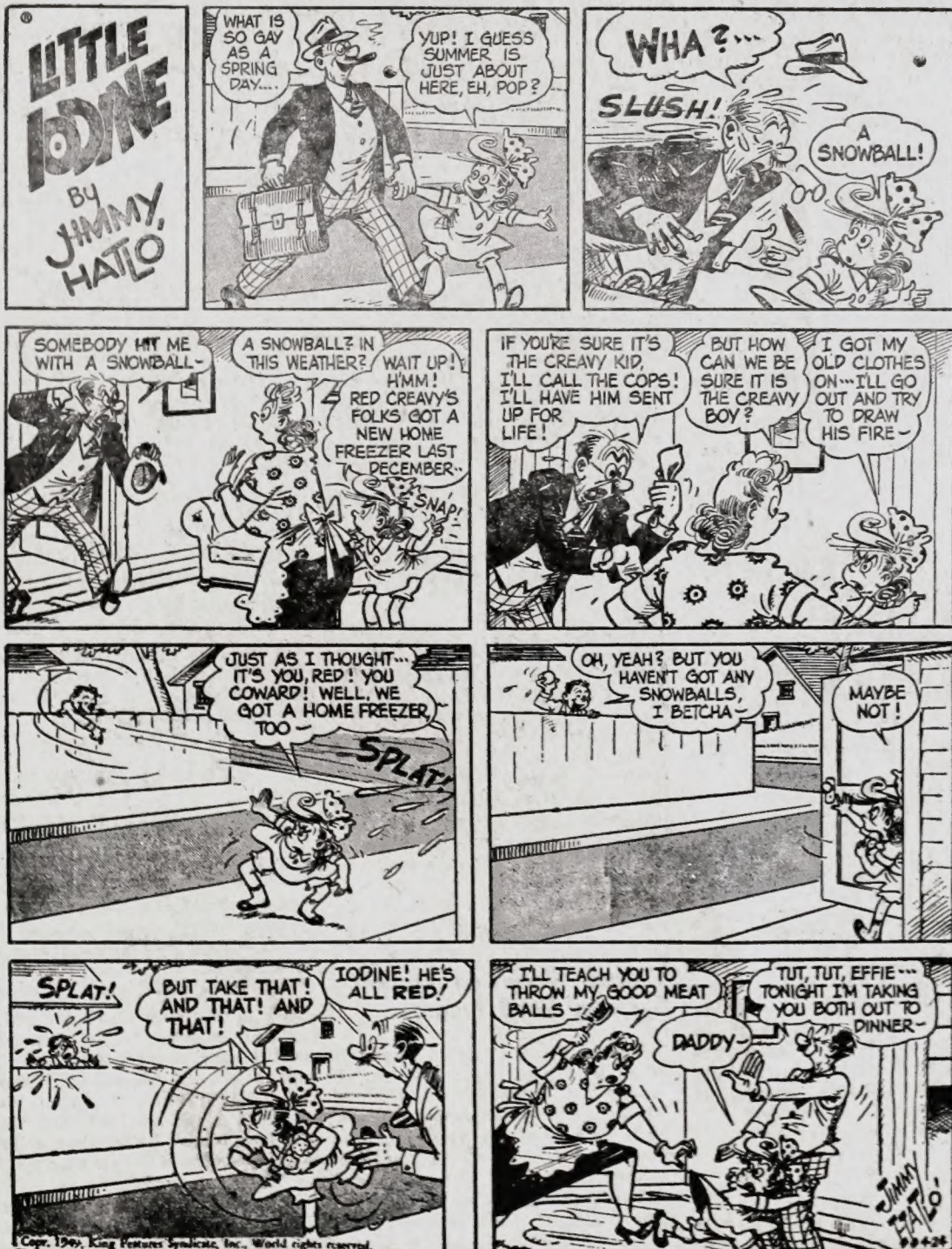
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Office of the Prime Minister and President of the Council

Toronto, Dec. 25, 1949

The Editor,
Haliburton County News,
Haliburton, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I have been asked to forward to you the particulars of fish planting in Haliburton County during this last season for lake trout and speckled trout and some black bass. The list is not completed as regards the last named species, and does not include pickerel. It has been found that the best method of planting lake trout and speckled trout is in placing fingerlings in the waters. An effort has been made to obtain as even a distribution as possible. There, however, is always the possibility of improvement.

It has been felt that an even distribution covering as many lakes as possible is the most desirable method of dealing with this matter.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs. P. Gregory, Secretary

Water Area	Amt.
St. Nora's Lake	1,000
Horseshoe Lake	2,000
Maple Lake	2,000
Big Hawk Lake	2,000
Little Hawk Lake	1,000
Little Boskung Lake	1,000
Twelve Mile Lake	2,000
Raven Lake	1,000
Trout Lake	1,000
Hallow (Kawacama) Lake	1,000
White Trout Lake	1,000
Boskung Lake	2,000
Halls Lake	2,000
Little Redstone Lake	1,000
Spruce Lake	2,000
Long Lake	1,000
Kennisis Lake	3,000
Moose Lake	2,000
Kashagawigamog Lake	2,000
Drag Lake	3,000
Haliburton Lake	3,000
Redstone Lake	3,000
Eagle Lake	2,000
Gull Lake	2,000
Farquart Lake	3,000
Paudash Lake	2,000
Pine Lake	2,000
Silent Lake	1,000
Black Lake	2,000; Sheldon Lake,

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West Guilford, Ont.

LAWRENCE McKNIGHT APPOINTED TO BOARD

Mr. Lawrence McKnight, well known citizen of Minden, and formerly of Blairhampton, was appointed by the members of the Minden Council at a special meeting of that 1949 body, last week.

Mr. McKnight was appointed to replace Vincent Fountain, former Anson, Hindon, and Minden representative to that Board. Mr. Fountain was also Chairman.

Although Mr. McKnight's appointment came as a surprise to the citizens in that area, the '49 Council were unanimous in its decision that he was the man for that job. Mr. McKnight served for many years on the Public School Board in that locality, and has taken a keen interest in educational affairs.

Fire Casualty Suffered Fractured Wrist

The only casualty of the big fire in Haliburton during the early hours of Friday morning last proved to be Mrs. Josephine Snell, employee of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Mrs. Snell, was attempting to join the large crowd that gathered to watch the progress of fighting the fire, but had the misfortune to fall on the slippery pavement and injure her wrist. She returned to the Outpost Hospital where it was found that she had suffered a bad fracture of the wrist. She was treated by Dr. L. H. Carroll, of Haliburton.

2,000; Wolf Lake, 2,000; Bear Lake, 2,000; Stormy Lake, 2,000; Davis Lake, 2,000.

Total... 62,000

LAKE TROUT ... YEARLINGS
Mountain Lake (Fairfield Bay), 1,000

SPECKLED TROUT ... YEARLINGS
Pine Lake, 200; Elephant Creek, 1,000; Unnamed Lake, 500; Bell Lake, 600; Deer Lake, 800; Lost Lake, 400; Clear Lake, 2,000; Ob-long Lake, 1,000; Morro Lake, 600; Holland Creek, 800; Monmouth Ck., 600; Buck Lake, 2,400; Gliddon Creek, 600; Spider Lake, 800; Percy Lake River, 600; North Lake River, 800; Little Percy Lake, 300; Moss Lake, 400; Kennisis Lake 400; Burnt River, 2,000; Bear Creek 800; LaRonde Creek, 800; Stormy Ck., 800; McCue Creek, 800; Blue Lake 1,200; Marsh Lake, 800; Marsh Lake Creek, 1,000; Black Lake Creek, 400; Buck Lake Creek, 600; Buller Creek, 500; Palmer's Lake Creek, 500; Davis Lake Creek, 500; Raven Lake, 1,200; Pine Lake, 900; Lake 24, 600; Wolf Lake, 600; Moose Lake 600; Gun Lake 1,000; Hollow River, 900; Hollow Lake, 2,400; Clear Lake, 900; Porcupine Lake, 900.

Total ... 35,500

SMALLMOUTH BLACK BASS ... FINGERLINGS
Peach (Kabakwa) Lake, 400; Horse shoe Lake, 600; Loon Lake, 400; Black Lake, 400; Paradise Lake, 400; Jim Beef Lake 400; Pine Lake 400; Head Lake 400; Koshlong Lake, 400; Devil's Lake, 400; Little Bow Lake, 400; South Lake, 400; Burnt River, 400

Total ... 5,400

HOW HARMFUL ARE CIGARETTES?

The tidal wave increase in cigarette smoking in a single generation, stands as one of the most remarkable changes of human habit in all history, declares Roger William Riis, in the Reader's Digest for January. Last year, 400 billion cigarettes were consumed in the United States, and 15 billion in Canada. About 800,000 American non-smokers, are joining the smoking ranks annually.

The Digest article, one of the series of "Reports to Consumers" appraises the effects, harmful and otherwise, of this "nationwide cloud of cigarette smoke" upon public health, as shown by medical findings to date.

Two chemicals in cigarette smoke are — benzo-pyrene and nicotine — are under grave suspicion, though medical science "has so far not proved a case," against them. Nicotine, in pure form, is so violent a poison, that the amount contained in two cigarettes would kill a smoker quickly if injected into his bloodstream. But in smoking, most of the nicotine escapes into the air only a slight percentage is absorbed by the mouth and lungs.

Though benzo-pyrene is an irritant rather than a poison, it is a greater threat to smokers than is nicotine, according to many physicians. Throat irritation, the most common charge against smoking, is blamed by doctors on incompletely burned tar products, of which benzo-pyrene is the chief ingredient.

Medical opinion differs on smoke induced damage to the lungs. Cancer of the lungs, has shown a marked increase in recent years, and some authorities attribute this higher incidence to a parallel increase in cigarette smoking. Others don't. The American Cancer Society formally states that no answer can yet be accepted as scientifically valid.

It is generally agreed, however, that cancer of the mouth, tongue, and lips, is "unduly prevalent among smokers." Researchers in Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania have come independently to the conclusion, that the majority of victims of cancer of the tongue are excessive users of tobacco.

Cigarettes retard hunger, the author states, by suppressing stomach wall contractions which produce the hunger sensation. Hence smoking interferes with appetite and thereby with good nutrition. A gain in weight is commonly experienced by persons who have sworn the smoking habit.

Heartburn and gastritis may be caused by excessive smoking. The article gives no evidence that stomach ulcers are so caused, but states that excess acidity of the stomach is produced by smoking, "provides the kind of climate ulcers like." Ulcer patients who smoke have more relapses than those who do not.

On the effect of tobacco on pregnancy, doctors have concluded that "smoking does not do pregnant women any more harm, or any different harm, than it does anyone else." Mother's milk has been found to analyze 1.4 parts nicotine in ten million, among moderate smokers, 4.7 parts among heavy smokers. But no effect on babies has been detected.

The Readers Digest article reports evidence that smoking impairs athletic prowess and retards the growth and chest development of college-age men. Coaches are almost unanimous that muscular power is lowered and that fatigue begins earlier in smokers.

Heart disease is more prevalent among smokers than non-smokers, and smoking may intensify existing heart disease. Riis states. Smoking speeds the pulse by as much as 28 beats per minute, and raises blood pressure "markedly and quickly." As yet, however, no proof exists that smoking causes heart disease or high blood pressure.

Studying the life spans and smoking habits of more than 6,000 white American males, a physician at John Hopkins concluded that 66 percent of non-smokers at the age of 30, will reach 60, but that 61 percent of light smokers and a mere 46 percent of heavy smokers will double their age at 30. Other doctors disagree, holding that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Haliburton County News,
Haliburton, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In front of me as I write this letter, are the preliminary figures on our death and injury losses in Ontario from the traffic accidents in the year now closing.

You will be shocked, as I always am by these figures. About 800 lives have been lost in traffic accidents during the year and at least 18,000 suffered personal injuries from which some of them are crippled for life.

There is some encouragement but no satisfaction or comfort in the fact that statistically, Ontario shows a marked improvement in traffic safety. Our death losses in 1949 will be about the same as in 1941. The traffic and accident hazard was about 25 per cent higher in 1949, we had about 300,000 more vehicles, and a much longer motor tourist trade from the United States.

Compared with 1941, the mileage travelled, based on gas consumption estimates, show that about 2 and a half billion more miles of travel by motor was done in 1949.

For the first 10 months of this year, the personal injury rate per 100 million miles travelled was 201 compared with 253 in 1942 and the death rate was down about one third, the figures being 14 deaths per 100 million miles in 1941 and 9.5 this year.

I mention these figures, not to justify the 1949 traffic toll, but as encouragement to the many people and organizations. The traffic safety movement in Ontario is growing in size and effectiveness. Without the Ontario safety movement, our traffic accident rate of 1941, pre-war years and the early part of 1946, might have continued, we would have had nearly 25 per cent more traffic deaths in '49.

This past year, the Press, Radio, schools, police, many organizations the operators and drivers of commercial vehicles and many thousands of citizens have combined forces to reduce the carnage on our streets and highways.

To all these people, as Minister of Highways, I want to express both official and my personal

heavy smokers are temperamentally the kind of people who do many things to excess and thus are more likely to die early.

thanks and to ask your help in

Haliburton County News Page 5

1950.
Going into the New Year, we'll have the biggest traffic in our history, and the biggest traffic safety problem. By a planned attack on accidents, kept up continuously, we can with teamwork, cut our 1950 traffic losses despite heavier traffic, more people and more chances of accidents.

It is a common cause that all of us can aid for the general good.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. F. Doucet

General Hunting Season Closed For Season

Ontario's hunters, for the most part, may now put away those high-powered rifles for the year, with the closing of the general hunting seasons. Many of them, however, won't have the rifles to put away. Instead, the guns are under seizure and held for sale by the Dept. of Lands and Forests.

Here, briefly are some of the reasons: One northerner lost his gun and was fined \$100. for having canned moose meat. There is no moose season at present. He claimed the meat was that of a bear. The ranger brought in some bear meat he himself had canned. The magistrate didn't waste any more time One hunter carried a loaded rifle in his car, which is illegal. He was being checked by an overseer when the gun discharged. The bullet splashed gravel into the officer's face. Eight residents of Timmins were fined \$10. per bird, for having partridge before the season opened — and in addition, lost their guns.

In Sudbury district, a trapper was fined \$329, for illegal possession of sin beaver and three muskrat pelts. He also lost the pelts.

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OUR SINCEREST THANKS!

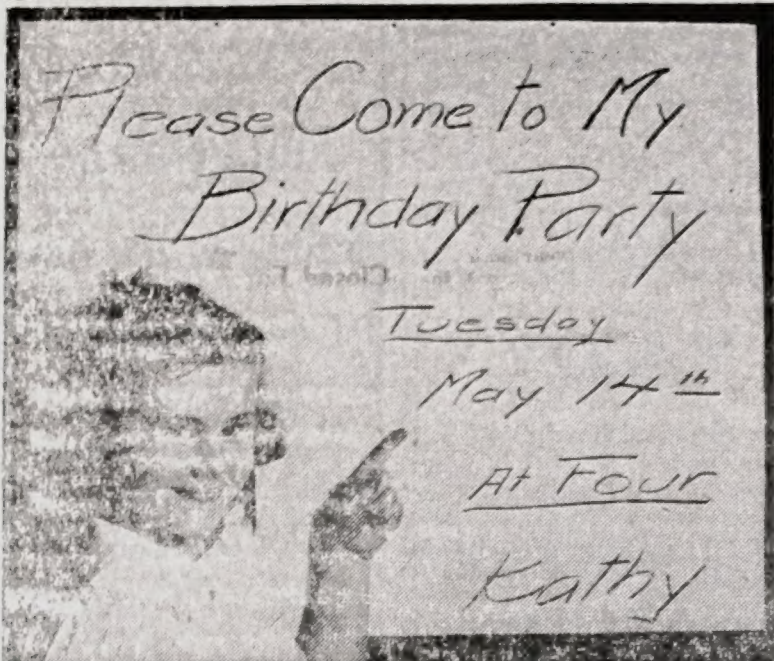
We take this opportunity of expressing our sincerest thanks to those good people of the Villages of Haliburton, Minden, Eagle Lake and West Guilford, who so bravely assisted in fighting the recent fire at our establishment.

We also thank our customers for their patronage in the past, and further that we shall be allowed the privilege of continued service to them in temporary quarters soon to be opened in the rear of our former building. We anticipate that within a week we shall be able to open our new quarters for automotive repairs and service and the sale of Texaco Petroleum Products.

CHAMBER'S MOTORS

Wallace Chambers Tom Chambers
HALIBURTON - - ONTARIO

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



You can use your camera to make clever announcements and personal greetings throughout the year.

Put Your Camera to Work

YOUR camera helps you at Christmas time. Why not the year around? The photographic Christmas card has become an extremely popular way of sending holiday greetings to friends. It has the pleasing advantage of being both a personal and original type of greeting. So, if this system has been so successful at Christmas, it can be useful at other times, too. Think about it a bit and see if there aren't other occasions when you could put your camera to work for you.

The illustration above is but one example. It was the simplest thing in the world to make, yet it is different and definitely personal. Besides party invitations, how about using your camera to make place cards, book plates and book marks, greeting cards, birth announcements, change-of-address announcements, and calendar decorations. These are only a few ideas. You can probably think of many more.

The first requirement in a project of this kind is to start early enough to complete the job in time for the occasion. If you don't have to rush too much, you can do a much better job.

Creating a photographic message offers great possibilities for clever and ingenious work. The birthday party invitation in today's illustration is an example of the easy-to-make, yet effective, type of photographic message. You could write your message on a blackboard, or a sizable piece of cardboard. You might even create a table-top arrangement to cleverly tell your story.

Your dealer can make the regular prints for you, and then you can mount them on cardboard or combine them with your own artwork. If you have a darkroom, you have even greater photographic freedom. You can attempt a few darkroom tricks such as double printing, or paste-ups, or the addition of your own line copy. There is just no end of possibilities if you give your proposed project some real thought. The next time some event is in the offing, just see if your camera can't be a big help to you. You can have fun and satisfaction designing and completing these photographic projects.

312 —John van Guilder

DONATIONS DURING THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 25th 1949, to JANUARY 1st, 1950.

DONATIONS FROM HALIBURTON
Elwood Austin, 2.00; Hector Miller, 1.00; Jack Hunter, 2.00; Thos. Snipe, 1.00; George McDonald, 1.00; Mrs. Marjory Hodgson, 1.00; W. V. Baker, 2.00; Wm. Watt, 1.00; Fred [unclear], 5.00; Bert Johnston, 2.00; Ray Archer, 2.00; Rea Stinson, 2.00; Boyd Austin, 2.00; Rev. Thos. Rutherford, 2.00; Ron. Roberts, .50; Jas. Roberts, .50; Ed Duncan, 2.00.

DONATIONS FROM EAGLE LAKE
Brant Sisson, 2.00; Milton Hie, 1.00; C. Sutton, 2.00.

DONATIONS FROM WEST GUILFORD

Jas. Cooper, 5.00.
DONATIONS FROM HARCOURT
Erie Flooring Co. (Mr. Hamilton) 5.00.

DONATIONS FROM GOODERHAM
Melville Wait, 2.00.

DONATION FROM WILBERFORCE
Ed Johnson, 1.00.

TOTAL DONATIONS AS OF DEC. 31, 1949, \$330.71.

DICKENS CONTINUES POPULAR WITH YOUTH
Charles Dickens and Robert Louis Stevenson are still among the most popular authors of London children today.

Juvenile readers of the public library in the Borough of Camberwell — most of them under 11 years of age — picked these classic writers among a list written in essays on "The Library I Should Like."

The young essayists also had ideas about the right environment for their reading. They suggested individual tables with reading lamps for indoor hours, sun balconies and garden fountains for outdoor reading.

Wolves Are Becoming Important Source Revenue

Wolves are becoming an increasingly important source of revenue to trappers and others, a survey by the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests indicated. Northumberland and Durham now pay a total of \$50 for each wolf killed. This is \$25 more than the regular bounty. The counties of Bruce, Ontario, Hastings, and Lanark pay an additional \$10, or \$35, in all. The counties of Victoria, Leeds and Grenville, add an extra \$5, to the prescribed bounty to make the total \$30.00.

Some townships in various counties also pay an additional bounty over and above that paid by the county and province, notably certain townships in Lanark, Leeds, and Grenville.

In unorganized districts, the province bears the whole cost of the bounty, namely, \$25, and \$15, while it pays to counties only 40 per cent of the total authorized or \$10, for adult wolves, and \$6, for pups. Where a county pays an applicant for bounty more than \$25, the province reimburses only to the extent of 40 per cent of the prescribed amount.

T.B. is "Catching"

Tuberculosis is "catching". It is also curable. Christmas Seals finance chest x-ray programmes aimed at finding cases early, when the chances of cure are best.

If tuberculosis is to be eradicated it is necessary to find and place under treatment the thousands of cases at present unknown, either of themselves or to the persons who are risking infection by close contact. Chest x-ray programmes aimed at finding these cases, are a major part of the programme financed by the sale of Christmas Seals.

CONSERVATION CORNER

A new laboratory for experimental limnology has been built by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. It will be operated by the University of Toronto, under an agreement whereby the Department provides the building services and the University the scientific staff. General oversight of the laboratory is the responsibility of a committee of six members chosen equally from the Department and the University. Within the University the responsibility will lie with the Ontario Fisheries Research Laboratory of the Dept. of Zoology.

The laboratory is situated eighteen miles north of Toronto in the grounds of the Southern Research Station of the Department of Lands and Forests. This site was chosen as convenient to the city of Toronto but beyond urban conditions. The laboratory building is approximately 60 x 30 feet and is one and one-half storeys with a ten foot basement. It has all the usual laboratory services and in addition, provision is made for running refrigerated and hot water at constant temperature. There is a stainless steel system for the hot water supply to minimize metallic contamination. The main water source is an artesian well. This water has a constant temperature of approximately 9 degrees centigrade.

The laboratory is equipped with approximately one hundred feet of benches supplied with outlets for the various services, every two ft., with drain troughs throughout the length. There are twenty-six tanks for holding aquatic organisms at constant temperatures from 0 degrees centigrade to 40 degrees centigrade, in running water. There is a small laboratory for chemical analysis. A large vertical irradiant tank, 8 feet in diameter by 20 feet high which can be operated at pressures from 10 to 100 p. s. i. and in which lake conditions of temperature, pressure, light and content of dissolved gases can be duplicated down to depths of 150 feet is being installed. There are also 24 outdoor ponds provided with running water.

The work at present planned for the laboratory comprises investigations of the relations of various aquatic organisms to temperature and oxygen, the mineral and light requirements of plankton algae and the calorific requirements of fish. At present the laboratory is only in partial operation, but it is hoped it will be in full use by next summer.

More than 6,500 families in northern Ontario have been given permanent employment as a result of post-war planning carried on by the Ontario government through the Department of Lands and Forests.

New towns and mills have been rebuilt, while in at least two cases former "ghost" towns have been completely rehabilitated and are now centres of prosperous communities, complete with modern buildings and recreational facilities.

On the north shore of Lake Superior, establishment of a mill at Marathon changed a one-time Indian burial ground, into a modern community, complete with a steam heated, electrically lighted homes, and apartment houses. A similar change was effected in the small former mining community of Longlac, where there is now a new mill and town. Red Rock, on the Nipigon River, is now a thriving village as the result of a new mill being erected there, while at Espanola, another new mill brought about an amazing change in the fortunes or residents of that once hard-hit community.

At Sturgeon Falls, a new type product now under manufacture, has resulted in revival of a town where the main industry had been closed for some years.

According to Dept. of Lands and Forests officials, a great deal of temporary work has been created to "back up" the mills where year-round operations are in progress. In most cases, the mills are supplied with wood from cutting operations carried on many miles distant so that even communities 100 or more miles away, from the actual mill and townsite are also benefiting by the planning carried on during the war years.

A TREMENDOUS JOB

In order to maintain her schedule the British liner, Queen Elizabeth, the largest ship ever built, is sometimes required to depart from New York 24 hours after her arrival, for Southampton. During this incredibly short period, the Elizabeth must not only unload and load some 2,200 passengers and about 9,000 trunks, bags and other luggage, but the ship must also be cleaned and prepared for the new passengers, her tanks filled with 1,600,000 gallons of fresh water, and her 125,000 pieces of soiled linen exchanged for the clean supply ready at a laundry ashore. As the Elizabeth buys virtually all her provisions and other stores in New York, she must take aboard sufficient supplies for a round trip, including 1,700,000 gallons of fuel, and food for at least 100,000 meals.

COUNTY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James and daughter Martha Ann, of Minden, spent the New Year week-end, visiting relatives in Oshawa.

Mrs. M. R. Nicol and daughter, Joan, of Haliburton, spent several days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yarnold of Hamilton.

Mrs. Evelyn Brodhagen, of Haliburton spent the New Year's week end visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. John Fleming of Minden, has returned home to Minden after spending a week visiting friends in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallace and small daughter, of Wilberforce, spent the Christmas and New Year's holiday in St. Catharines.

Miss Joan Griffin who is attending Queen's University at Kingston this winter, spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Griffin, of West Guilford.

Miss Orlee Bulmer, of the Haliburton Outpost staff, spent the New Year holiday with her parents at Fenelon Falls.

Friends of Joseph Blair Sr. will be pleased to learn that this highly respected old gentleman has greatly improved from his recent illness and after spending three weeks in the Haliburton Hospital, has been allowed to return to his home at Alsaaw.

Mrs. Phyllis Tiberi, has returned to her home following an operation in the Toronto General Hospital.

POLICE NEWS

Provincial officer Ed Milligan, was called on Sunday afternoon last to investigate an accident which occurred three miles north of Minden on the Haliburton Highway. A passenger car driven by L. Gudeau, HEPC employee, slipped on the icy pavement and rolled over in the ditch. No person suffered injury, although \$200.00 damages were done to the car. No charge was laid by the police officer.

Constable A. Edwards, of the Minden Detachment of the Provincial Police, was called on Saturday last to investigate a collision between cars driven by Bud Kernohan and Ray's Taxi on the River Road. Apparently the slippery condition of the road made it impossible for the drivers to pass clearly and the two vehicles side-swiped. No one was injured, and damage to the cars was minimal. No charges were laid by the officer.

CROWN LANDS

District officers of the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests, have been advised to "keep close watch on Crown lands" in order to perpetuate "in their original state as nearly as practicable scenic spots such as waterfalls, stands of virgin timber, portages and other points of interest."

"Such scenic spots," the officers were told, "should be reserved to the Crown on any sub-division plan where surveys are being made." Where possible, they will be withdrawn from sale and disposition of any kind in co-operation with the Department of Mines.

al. Mrs. Tiberi looks exceptionally well, and it is hoped by her friends that she will continue in good health.

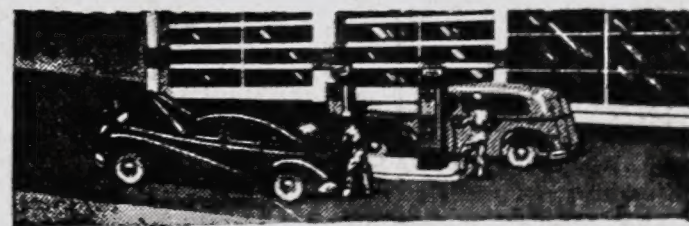
During the past week, tonsil operations were performed on Sandra Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montrose Pearsall, of Haliburton, and also Mr. Frank Marignani of Weston, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. Salvatori, of Eagle Lake.

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FOR THE NEW YEAR

This I would like to be, braver and bolder,
just a bit wiser, because I am older
Just a bit kinder to those I may meet,
Just a bit manlier, taking defeat.
This for the New Year my wish
and my plea,
Lord make a regular man out of me
This I would like to be, just a bit finer,
More of the smiler, and less of the whiner;
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand,
Helping another who's struggling to stand.
This is my prayer for the New Year to be,
Lord make a regular man out of me
This I would like to be, just a bit fairer,
Just a bit better, and just a bit squarer;
Not quite so ready to censure and blame,
Quicker to help every man in the game.
Not quite so eager men's failure to see,
Lord make a regular man out of me
This I would like to be, just a bit truer,
Less of the wisher, and more of the doer;
Broader and bigger more willing to give,

NEGRO VODOOISM

Since the 18th century, when voodooism was brought to America by African slaves, the headquarters of this strange Negro cult in the U. S. has been in New Orleans. Although voodooism is now dying as a religion, its followers still believe of its magical concoctions, mostly mixtures of such things as pepper, nail parings, coffee grounds, soap chips, and graveyard dirt. Each of the 100-odd charms is said to have a particular power, an example being, "gris-gris" powder, which is supposed to bring harm to an enemy if sprinkled on his doorstep. Because it is the most feared of all the potions, cautious householders have for decades washed their front entrances daily with water containing "anti-gris-gris" powder. Owing to the yellow ochre in this counter charm, whole blocks of straw-coloured steps and stoops may be seen today in certain sections of New Orleans.

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ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS

Thomas F. Whitley named
Ontario Supervisor

S. A. Duke Retires

The Royal Bank of Canada has announced the appointment of T. F. Whitley as Supervisor of the bank's 233 branches in Ontario. He will succeed S. A. Duke who has been the bank's Ontario Supervisor since 1941. C. L. Walker has been appointed to succeed Mr. Whitley as Manager of the bank's main Toronto branch.

The new Supervisor has been Manager of Toronto's branch since the turn of the year and from 1947 to 1949 served as Assistant to the Supervisor in Vancouver. Mr. Whitley is a native of Winnipeg and spent his youth in England, where his father was Manager of the Royal Bank's London branch, from 1915 to 1929. After completing his education at Oxford, he joined the Royal Bank of Canada in London England, and was transferred to the bank's Halifax branch in 1934. The following year, he was appointed to the Supervisor's Department in Halifax and in 1938 was made Assistant Manager at Toronto. Mr. Whitley has a distinguished record of service during second world war. Overseas from 1940 to 1945, he rose from the rank of Second-Lieutenant to Lt. Colonel. In 1946, he had conferred upon him the Chevalier of the Order of Leopold II with the palm and the Croix de Guerre with palm in recognition of distinguished services. On his return from overseas in 1945, Mr. Whitley rejoined the bank in the Supervisor's Department, Toronto, and two years later was made Assistant to the Supervisor in Vancouver. He was appointed Manager of Toronto branch last January.

Mr. Duke's retirement marks the completion of some forty-five years in the banking business. He entered the Old Traders Bank at Grand Valley, Ont., in 1904, and served his banking apprenticeship at a number of branches in Ontario. Following the amalgamation of the Traders Bank, with the Royal Bank of Canada in 1912, he was appointed Manager at Harrison and later was Manager at Brandon, Sherbrooke, Windsor and Toronto. In 1927 he was appointed Assistant Supervisor at Toronto and in 1941, Supervisor. Mr. Duke is a well-known figure in both the financial and business community of Ontario and for many years has been active in social and welfare work in Toronto. He was elected President of the Canadian Club, Toronto last January.

C. L. Walker, the new Manager, of Toronto branch, is a native of Clinton Ontario. Since joining the Royal Bank in Goderich in 1928, he served the bank in widely-scattered points and in many capacities. In 1938, he was attached to the Supervisor's Department, Toronto, later served in the Canadian Credits Department at Head Office and as Assistant Manager of important branches in Montreal and Winnipeg. In 1947, he joined the Supervisor's Department in Vancouver as Inspector and since 1948 has

been Inspector at Head Office, Montreal. He assumed his duties at Toronto branch on Dec. 15th. of this year.

SHORT WAVE RADIO SYSTEM TO BE EXTENDED FOR USE BY FOREST FIRE FIGHT

Extension of Ontario's short wave radio communication system for use in the fight against forest fires is planned by the Department of Lands and Forests for next year. Hon. Harold R. Scott announced today. Recently the Department's powerful transmitter, which covers all northern Ontario, went into operation at the Southern Research Station near Richmond Hill.

The plans call for establishment of eight new protection radio stations and two installations at new air service bases while increases in power to 150 watts will be made at Kapuskasing, Gogama, Pays Plat and Kab Lake. New protection stations will be at Archray, Flame Lake, Sultan, Skead, Vermillion Bay, Gold Pines, Connaught and the Forest Ranger School at Dorset in Haliburton. New air service bases are at Carey and Kenogami Lakes.

In addition, Mr. Scott said, 24 more of the Department's special type battery operated portable sets are being constructed for distribution throughout the province. These sets, weighing only twenty two pounds including batteries, are transmitter receivers and have "worked" over distances of eighty miles. They are a product of the Forest Protection Division of the Department.

Radio equipment installation in nine Norseman aircraft will be carried out at Sault Ste. Marie, all planes being provided with the same type as now used in the Canadian designed and built Beaver.

Departmental estimates for 1950 - 1951, Mr. Scott said provide for purchase of 100 tower sets to complete the change over to the new type set, on existing towers, throughout the province; three 500 watt multi-channelled transmitters to be used at Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Sioux Lookout. Multi-channel marine transmitters are planned for the patrol boats KARANNE, in Parry Sound district; THORPE, SUDBURY and KIRKWOOD, on Lake Erie, with direction finding equipment also planned for the latter.

Ontario now has one of the greatest forest protection radio networks in the world and, in addition, has built and maintained more than 5,000 miles of telephone lines. Her aerial fire patrol system now numbering nearly fifty aircraft, is also the largest organization of its kind.

The following is a summary of the Department's Radio Stations which will be in use during 1950; Ground Radio Stations 74; Lookout Tower Radio Stations 175; Portable Radio Stations 86; Aircraft Radio Stations 47; Boat Radio Stations 7; Total 389.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS NOT MISSIONARIES

The time has come when the Public School teacher should not be considered as a missionary, but as a professional person interested in the education and welfare of children, wishing to be treated as a local citizen and satisfactorily paid as well for the job he or she is doing. Better salaries will attract those who can and wish to teach.

We are a newly recognized profession. We have and will make errors. When a board adopts a salary schedule, it is only fair that teachers apply according to that schedule and if they do not, they should be reported to the Federation. However, when a board offers salaries above the schedule to get a teacher, it should be apparent to them that they have need for a better schedule.

There are some 1100 unqualified teachers educating children in Ontario at present. Many are only giving it a 'try.' Is this what the parents are sending their children to school for? You generally get what you pay for! Higher salaries will attract many to the Profession. The Federation will then see that only those of high calibre in the qualities that make for a good teacher are allowed to teach.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1950

Passes Away

The sympathy of the Minden community was extended to Mr. Tom Redgers, congenial owner of the Rockliffe Hotel, on the passing of his wife, Violet Pearl, on Thursday evening, December 29th 1949. The late Mrs. Redgers had been in ill health for some time but her passing at the early age of 38, came as a shock to many.

The funeral was held from the Garrett Funeral Home, on St. Clair Ave., in Toronto.

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FOOD AND CLOTHING SUPPLIED THROUGH U.E.F.B.

During the first year of operation to September 30, The United Emergency Fund for Britain, through its facilities across Canada, shipped in excess of 1,000,000 pounds of food and clothing to needy in austerly stricken Britain, according to a report submitted to Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, national chairman and the Executive Committee and board of directors, by H.J. Daly, national UEFB director. This figure does not, of course, include the excessively heavy Pre-Christmas flow of parcels for the holiday season in Britain will continue until after the first of the year.

In the annual report, Mr. Daly points out that the UEFB has effected a completely national organization with established headquarters in more than fifty of the larger communities. It has established more than eighteen collection points of varying sizes, strategically set up across the country and, with present plans, the number will reach twenty-six by January 1st.

Other achievements of the UEFB reported by Mr. Daly, included formation of a completely representative and impartial Advisory Council in Britain under whose direction and guidance the distribution of aid material is accomplished; consolidating its original concessions granted by His Majesty's Government so that they are operative in the best interests of Canadians and Britons alike; established the Canada Parcel Service which provides quality packages for speedier, insured delivery into the hands of named recipients at considerably reduced prices previously not available to Canadian shippers, and a personal contact, either directly or through organizations and groups, has been established with more than 100,000 Britons. The latter, Mr. Daly explains, is a foundation for an increasingly strong bond of goodwill between the two countries which is important, if not more important than all other aspects of the operation of the UEFB.

During the year, the UEFB handled 41,000 parcels, weighing approximately 446,355 pounds that were packed by members of recognized organizations or shipping groups for designated or undesignated persons qualifying as being in genuine need.

Bulk food, arising out of food drives, transfers from Canada or other purchases or gift-in-kind donations from suppliers, totalled

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Build a picture story of your home town around a simple sightseeing tour.

Start a Home-Town Picture Series—Today

EVERY camera fan wants to have an effective picture story of his home town. They are the pictures that mean so much in later years. I recently met a young camera fan who had an extremely interesting collection of home-town pictures, and so I asked him how he had happened to start his series. He said that he has been visited earlier this year by friends from out of town, and he took his camera along as he showed them his city. The resulting pictures were so successful that he immediately became enthused about doing a more complete job in covering the whole community.

He decided to begin a new album, entitled "Home Town—1949," and to follow that up with later series, so that he would actually have a record of the growth and changes over the years.

He started by making an outline of the places in the city that he felt he should cover in his picture story. The first item was his home, of course, and he then added some general views of the business district. He selected the important buildings in town, and the industries for which the town was noted. He thought of several historical land-

marks that were tourist show places, and he pictured the homes and how people live on "both sides of the track." And his final group included the scenic views, the bridges, parks, and an over-all view of the city from a nearby hillside.

When he had finished shooting, he found that he had gathered quite a collection of pictures. But before mounting them in the album, he decided that it would be smart to do some careful editing. He weeded out a few shots, eliminated the duplications, and even decided to reshoot a few scenes. When he finally mounted the collection, it turned out to be a most interesting and enlightening story of his home town. His friends were all envious of his fine work, and he was justly proud of a job well done.

It is the simplest thing in the world to start such a series of home-town pictures. But the "before" shots, which make the interesting "before and after" combination in picture albums, must be taken now, before the changes occur. In later years, you'll be mighty glad you started shooting now.

311 —John van Guilder

341,763 pounds. Another 116,000 pounds represented parcel collections or bulk food collections completed under auspices or at the expense of the UEFB. Finally, some 127,000 pounds of used clothing were shipped and included used clothing and other materials allowed for forwarding under the UEFB concessions.

It is estimated that through economics in Canada purchasing and deliveries, coupled with the advantages, almost \$200,000 has been saved by Canadian shippers and it is reasonably safe to assume that virtually all of this money has been reflected in additional food shipments to Britain, Mr. Daly declares.

"To-day, upon completion of one full year of active operation," says Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, national chairman, "The United Emergency Fund for Britain stands as a growing service to both Canadians and Britons and, therefore, to Canada

and Britain. Since the end of September of this year, many more thousands of pounds of food aid have gone forward, more organizations have pledged their co-operative support in the year ahead, and a much wider network of Canadian service points is already assured. To-day almost all of the first year administrative kinks common to every new effort, have been straightened out and the remainder are only those which concern statistical recordings and which dictate their own correction as they arise from the increased use of the Fund facilities."

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MINDEN

Miss Florence Welch returned home on Monday after spending a week with friends in Noranda.

Mr and Mrs Al Garden of Lindsay spent New Year's holiday with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Ernest Windover.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Welch and small daughter, of Niagara Falls and Miss Carrie Jones of Toronto spent the week with Mrs. Edith Welch.

Mr and Mrs Don James and Martha Ann spent the holiday season with the former's parents at Oshawa.

Mr Jack Macarthur of St. Thomas and Miss Betty Macarthur of Bracebridge Memorial Hospital spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. Mae Macarthur.

Mr Joe Heffer of the Canadian Bank of Commerce spent the week end at his home in Oshawa.

Mr. Bernard Trepannier of Toronto spent the holidays with his parents Mr and Mrs D. Trepannier.

Miss R. George who is teaching at Beaverton spent the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Lytle.

Mr and Mrs Don Walker and family and Mrs. Cora Brownlee of Peterboro spent the New Year holiday at the home of Mr and Mrs W. A. Welch.

Mr and Mrs A. M. Adams and sons of Toronto spent several days last week with Mrs. Adams' aunts, the Misses Catharine and Sarah Ranson.

Mr and Mrs L. McCarey and children spent Saturday in Peterboro, where they visited with Mrs. McCarey's mother, who is ill in Civic Hospital.

Misses Wilma Winditt, Betty Ormiston and Jean Ferguson of the Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay, spent New Year's with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Thos. Ferguson.

DONALD

Last Wednesday evening the Salvation Army had a party for the Sunday School. Gifts were received for all the members.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hawley of Arbrofield, Sask. visited Mr and Mrs W. Sawyer during the festive season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Emmerson are spending New Year's in Toronto.

Mr. Noel Austin and Mr. Murray Woodcock visited Mr. Bill Emmerson over the week end.

Miss Mae Cowen of Peterborough is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. Cowen.

WEST GUILFORD

A party was held in the School Auditorium on Tuesday night by Mr. Stu Wilson for the Brethren Sunday School and Y.P. combined with Bell Peck's Sunday School from Maple Lake. Starting with a wonderful supper at 6 p.m. for children and parents, later there was a short play by a group of boys entitled 'The Shepherd's Visit'. Recitations by the younger children and carol singing by the choir and audience was enjoyed. The Sunday School pupils received gifts and all the children were given fruit and candy. A good time was had by all.

On Wednesday night, in the Baptist Church, the Rev. P. C. Reed of Lindsay told the story of 'The Other Wise Man' with beautiful lantern slides shown by Mr. Ward of Haliburton. It was very interesting and too bad the stormy night kept a lot of people away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Toronto spent the holiday with their son Mr. Stu Wilson.

Mr and Mrs Brian Renderson and baby Karen went to Oshawa on Monday to spend a few days with Mr and Mrs Clement.

Miss Joan Griffen of Queen's University spend the holiday at her home and entertained at a house party on Tuesday night for some of her old schoolmates. About twenty five attended and the evening was spent in dancing and a sing song. Mrs. Griffen prepared a delicious buffet supper.

Mr. Wayne Griffen has returned to Swastika after spending the holiday season with his parents.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Charming family pictures such as this will be greatly prized in years to come.

Pictures of the Family

WE camera fans must never forget our family responsibility. The camera is known in most homes as the family historian, but it won't record the history all by itself. As wonderful as this modern instrument is, it still won't load itself with film and round up the family for a session of snapshotting. We, the photographers, must start the film rolling.

Pictures of our own family are the most important to us. In years to come, as we thumb through the 1949 snapshots in our album, the ones that we will cherish the most will be those of mother and dad and little sister and brother Joe. They are so easy to take right now. Don't put it off for another week or so, because sometimes the pictures we really want just never get taken.

Because they change most rapidly, it is especially important to get frequent shots of the younger children. They are naturals as picture subjects, for whatever they do, they do with unbridled enthusiasm. Shoot them often, for they grow so fast.

The older members of the family change, too, and deserve some photographic attention. One of the hap-

piest solutions to the problem of avoiding that stilted and get-it-over-with-quick pose is to picture each member of the family in the activity in which he or she looks comfortable and familiar. Maybe it is dad with his golf clubs or mother in her flower garden. Those hobbies and recreations tell a story of the members of the family and should be included in the family history.

Besides the individual shots of each member, we need to get the whole family together once in a while, too. In these family pictures we don't always have to line everybody up with straight military precision. Try some shots during the family's joint activities, such as at a picnic, or visiting on the farm, or while gathered around that prize bloom in mother's garden. Make the pictures look unposed and natural.

Many religiously take family pictures on certain days of every month or on specific holidays of the year. This way they are certain of recording the family history year by year.

No matter how you do it—do it! Those snapshots that make the memories of tomorrow must be taken today.

—John van Guilder

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — A house, one and a half miles from the village of Haliburton. Phone 15 Haliburton.

FOR SALE — Two hundred cords of dry Maple cordwood. Apply Oliver Sholer, Phone 104, Haliburton, Ont. 1/8/15

FOR SALE — Dodge Coupe, 1936, radio, defroster, heater, excellent motor, new starter, good rubber tires, small mileage. — \$400.00. John E. Gray, Graymoore, Moore's Falls.

FOR SALE — Stamps, bargain offer, clearing out dealer's stock. Unused British Colonials peace issues, short sets, etc., at face value. John E. Gray, Graymoore Falls.

FOR SALE — 1948 Oldsmobile sedan. New car condition. One air compressor and tank. 1947 Ford 3 ton truck. Several good used truck tires \$25 and \$30. x 20. G. W. Barr, Gooderham, Ont. 5/12; 19/26; Feb 2

WOOD WANTED — Peeled poplar and peeled and unpeeled spruce and balsam pulpwood. Immediate shipment. G. W. Barr, Gooderham, 5/12; 19/26; Feb 2

Harriet — I resent him saying there is a fool in every family
Janice — Why?
Harriet — He knows very well I'm an only child.

CANADA SHIPBUILDING STARTED IN 1606.

Shipbuilding in Canada is far from a recently established industry. The first ships to be built in this country, were launched at Port Royal in 1606. As a commercial enterprise, shipbuilding dates from about 1722, when ships were constructed at Quebec.

By 1878, the Canadian merchant marine, numbered 7,196 vessels of 1,333,015 tons, and Canada was fourth among the shipowning of the world. During the next 25 years, wooden ships were supplanted by steel ships, and the fortunes of Canada's shipbuilding trade, rapidly declined in the face of big scale production of steel, for ship construction in the United Kingdom.

At the present time, in both costs of production and in cost of operation, Canadian ships are at a disadvantage in relation to ships constructed in Great Britain and operated from there.

Through hundreds of years, alchemists, chemists and in modern times research workers from many branches of science have sought a drug that would cure tuberculosis. Streptomycin, the most promising yet found, has proved extremely valuable in treating some types of cases, but not helpful in others. The search for a more satisfactory drug continues.

SEASONAL QUERY

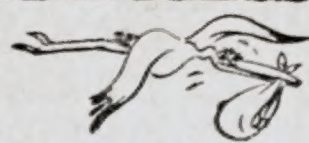
With winter's icy breezes and all Why do they call the autumn fall?

WORLD'S LEADING DEB BRINGS COLOUR TO CHEERLESS ENGLAND

Princess Margaret Rose is the liveliest person the British Royal family has produced on the female side, for several centuries. If not for all time. Robert Coughlan says in January Reader's Digest. The lighter side of Elizabeth's younger sister, is described in an article condensed from Life.

Margaret has become England's Joint National Debutante, the author says, supplying "romance, colour, and girlish freshness to the drab national scene." If she adds a touch of impudence and spice too, so much the more for the taxpayers' money. The royal family has always been a vicarious outlet for British working masses, so it is not surprising that Margaret's liveliness has become a public issue. While she has some detractors, the masses are one hundred percent for her.

We don't know why we think of it but surely those thousands of gifts for J. Stalin must have included a few can openers for the Iron Curtain.



Miss B. Walker, acting superintendent of the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost reports the following births during the past week.

A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Norman Lee, of Blairhampton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schellenberg of Donald; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates, of Wilberforce; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds, of West Guilford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, of Minden; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean, of Haliburton; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter, of Boshkung.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

The United States Supreme Court last week set aside and award of \$161,833 to the T. H. & B. Railway for a car ferry taken over by the Government.

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